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Pro-Trump supporters storm the U.S. Capitol following a rally with President Donald Trump on January 6, 2021 in Washington, DC.
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Truth and Reconciliation

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There's no escaping the fact that on Jan. 6 five people died over a lie. This is indisputable.

The president of the United States spawned the first lie, insisting falsely that it was only widespread fraud and theft that kept him from a landslide election victory on Nov. 3. Others repeated it. The next lie came when the president told his supporters repeatedly that Congress or the vice president could overturn the will of voters even though they are constitutionally bound to certify states' Electoral College results. Again, the lie was repeated by those angling for the president's favor, fearful of his wrath or just angling for political advantage.

So it was that thousands of people descended on Washington, D.C., on Jan. 6 certain that the future of the presidency and fair elections somehow rested in their hands, that if they only protested loud enough or fought hard enough the indisputable facts would somehow bend to their will.

Then the president lied again, telling his supporters at the end of a rambling, grievance-laden call to arms at the National Mall that "we're going to walk down Pennsylvania Avenue ... to the Capitol." Of course, the president didn't go with the crowd, nor did he appear to care much what happened to it. Instead, he went back to the safety of the White House and, according to news reports, watched as an insurrection broke out and his

supporters clashed violently with police, leading to five deaths, he rebuffed pleas to make a statement calling for peace and instead phoned friendly senators, urging them to prevent Congress from certifying the Electoral College results.

Plenty of questions remain about the security failures and specific plots at play on Jan. 6, but we know what happened: A group of Trump supporters motivated by the president's lies mounted an unprecedented insurrection in the U.S. Capitol.

So where do we go from here, amid dueling appeals for unity and accountability? This is not only a question Congress must grapple with in the days and weeks to come, but one we as a community also need to face. After all, the Humboldt GOP held repeated "stop the steal" rallies in the lead-up to the carnage of Jan. 6, fanning the flames that erupted in the Capitol, and some of its members traveled to D.C. for the Jan. 6 protests, though there's no indication any participated in the violence there. And the president's repeated lies have penetrated our local discourse with the falsehoods that COVID-19 is a hoax, the election was stolen and other such nonsense regularly entering the fray.

And the real truth is Trump isn't the cause of this pervasive peddling of lies and disinformation — its roots stretch back to birtherism and death panels, if not much further. Trump was simply the accelerant at the scene of the arson that ultimately desecrated our Capitol and threatens to

set our democracy ablaze, as politicians have increasingly used lies and fear to stoke divisions, distrust and hate.

So here's how we go forward as a local community: We value facts, evidence and experts, and condemn those who do not. We tell the truth and respect those who do the same. We value all people and don't tolerate dehumanizing rhetoric or politics built on fear.

To the 21,770 Humboldt County residents who voted for Donald Trump, please know this is not a condemnation of conservative principles. If you want to have fact-based conversations about the tax code, immigration reform, COVID restrictions, election security, the defense budget or whatever else, we welcome that. And fortunately for you, recent history has shown that honest, realistic people on the losing side of an election have recourse in this democracy. After all, when Democrats lost the presidency in 2016 they didn't insist it was stolen or stage an armed insurrection, they licked their wounds, knitted hats, marched peacefully, organized and went on to retake the Senate, House and White House.

If, however, you hold your allegiance to Donald Trump, perceived grievances and a fact-free, discourse above the basic principles that hold honesty and objective truths as the bedrock of a functioning democracy, we're done. If your response to the wreckage in the Capitol is to talk about Black Lives Matter protests, if you insist COVID-19 is a media hoax or a bad flu, if you spout state's rights in one breath only to push to overturn the election's results approved by state legislatures in the next because of some imaginary fraud, well, we're done trying to reason with you or valuing your opinions.

It's time for the rest of us to rebuild a discourse in this nation that centers around objective facts, common decency and mutual respect. We've now seen exactly where the alternative leads.

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Old Humboldt Bay Lighthouse Ruins - Fairhaven, 1915

In 1856, the federal government constructed the Humboldt Harbor Light Station near the south end of the Samoa Peninsula. Since the lighthouse was built so close to sea level, its light was difficult to see, especially when it was obscured by the frequent fog. Its low elevation also meant it was prone to flooding.

After noting these deficiencies for 11 years, the Lighthouse Board recommended relocating the light to higher, and more visible, Table Bluff. A mere 24 years later the government acted on the proposal and built the Table Bluff Lighthouse. By then, the old light house had endured two earthquakes and flooding from a high tide and for six years had been considered uninhabitable. Foundation walls are all that remain.

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Words of Wisdom

Editor:

I was recently drawn to PBS News commentator Mark Shields' response when asked for the basis of his political philosophy. He cited the second sentence of this excerpt from Franklin Delano Roosevelt's 1937 inauguration speech.

"We are determined to make every American citizen the subject of his country's interest and concern; and we will never regard any faithful law-abiding group within our borders as superfluous. The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little."

Together, I find these two lines express a philosophy totally unlike President Trump's. Trump favors exclusion. He has consistently fought against protections for "dreamers," undocumented migrants who arrived in the U.S. as children. And he has often spoken out against Mexican and Muslim immigrants, as well as those from countries he deems less than desirable.

Trump's domestic policies favor the "haves" over the "have nots." His tax reform bill disproportionately benefits the very rich and large corporations. And he has an obsession with killing the ACA (Obamacare), which provides health care coverage for otherwise uninsured millions.

Soon, President-elect Joe Biden will give his inauguration speech. He will get an opportunity to present a new direction for leadership. When it comes to the government's treatment of all of us as individuals, citizens or not, I think Biden would be hard pressed to improve on the wise old words of FDR.

Sherman Schapiro

Reflecting on the Capitol Riot

Editor:

So ... five people died stemming from the events of Jan. 6, 2021, in Washington, D.C., and many more have been injured. The People's House has been breached and desecrated. A crowd of Trump supporters, exhorted to violence by President Trump, Donald Trump Jr. and Rudy Giuliani was responsible. That this would happen was predicted by many over several weeks and months; most notably by Gabriel Sterling, an election official from Georgia, on Dec. 1 as he was thoroughly explaining and debunking disputes point by point. While people died and were injured, Senators Ted Cruz and Josh Hawley persisted in opposing the Electoral College results from Arizona and Pennsylvania. This, in spite of all the recounts, investigations and judicial opinions saying that the election was fair.

Claims of fraudulent results, repeated over and over by Trump, his enablers and many Republican members of Congress, were the proximate cause of this debacle. To repeat, five people died and many more were injured. Donald Trump should be removed from office immediately and, with respect, Republicans of all stripes who voted for and supported him should be re-examining what they have wrought these past four years.

Raymond A. Lacy, Arcata Editor:

I want to hear from local government condemning the shocking events in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 6. I want the Board of Supervisors and city councils to issue statements in support of the peaceful transition of power. No branch of government is too small or too humble to weigh in on this.

I want to hear the leadership of all political parties and all elected officials, no matter the party, issue similar statements.

As a nation we have obviously failed to teach basic civics and democratic values. We need now to hear leaders at every level defend our democracy, educate the citizenry about the peaceful transition of power that defines our system of government and defend our Constitution. Speak up now.

Nancy Short, Eureka

Editor:

Your letter writer from last week really pulled out all the stops (Mailbox, Jan. 7). He certainly didn't leave much out. I'm surprised he didn't include blaming Trump for the Black Death! But that's about it.

When Antifa and Black Lives Matter were rampaging through the cities burning and looting you didn't hear a peep from either the Democrats or the Republicans. But now members of the right wing are flexing their muscles, it's Pearl Harbor all over again (a date that will live for ever in infamy). If it had been Antifa or BLM trashing the Capitol, the building would end up a smoking ruin.

Anyway, if Trump runs again he certainly has my vote.

Richard Brown, Eureka

Eureka:

I had hoped that the riots at the Capitol would bring us together. Like after the attack on 9/11. All good Americans condemned the riots and destruction. But the corrupt media just couldn't pass up the chance to drive us into our corners again. They had to paint all those at the



Torgerson for the NORTH COAST JOURNAL

Terry Torgerson

The Day We Stormed the Capitol

The day we stormed the capitol
I was out among the trees
I saw the weavers weave their web
I heard the vultures screech

I heard we won not one but both
Yet I learned we also lost
Our peaches thus cut much the same
And greater is the cost

The day we stormed the capitol
I did not see you there
Nor saw you me, of that I'm sure
E'en though we both were there

E'en though we think we're us-not-them
Our hands still cast our stones
They pile up and topple down
And mingle with our bones

Today we storm our capitol
And will till we're in tune
Is the world too much with both of us?
At this rate it will be. Soon

—J. Commander, 06 January 2021

protest as traitors, rioters, rubes and subhuman. Once again they set up the us-against-them scenario. The old divide and conquer. I will not be tricked by the media to hate anyone based on their political party preference.

"If you want peace you don't talk to your friends, you talk to your enemies." — Desmond Tutu

And now the media is censoring and canceling free speech. Thus making sure we can't talk to each other. How do we heal if we are prevented to freely communicate with each other? Better to divide us by race, gender, class and ideas. The corrupt media is content with pouring fuel on the fires of hate and division.

Eric Cortez, Eureka

RE: Eureka's Camping Ordinance

Editor:

"Two Different Ways of Camping." Terry Torgerson's Dec. 3 cartoon showed desired campers in expensive motor homes and our neighbors with no place to live except make shift tents. People also live in campers. This is illegal under Eureka's current camping ordinance and under the proposed ordinance likely to be on the council's Jan. 19 agenda.

The "Camping Permitted Only in Specifically Designated Areas" code allowed then Police Chief Andrew Mills to designate an area near the Bayshore Mall. Council designated parking lots for Betty' Blue Angel Village and the short-lived sleeping site program. EPD was charged with managing all except the Betty's. None used normal tenancy rules.

This proposed ordinance takes the opposite approach, designating certain commercial areas, most of the waterfront, all city parks and within 75 feet of the center line of any recreational trail as no camping areas. Sleeping on other public property during daylight hours, plus 15 minutes before/after sunset/sunrise is allowed. Besides a few Eureka owned vacant properties, are public properties owned by Cal Trans, the school district and the county. EPD has been called in the past to clear people from these properties.

To do this the Martin v Boise court case is quoted. However, the staff reports fail to quote this important sentence: "We hold only that 'so long as there is a greater number of homeless individuals in [a jurisdiction] than the number of available beds [in shelters]," the jurisdiction cannot prosecute homeless individuals for 'involuntarily sitting, lying and sleeping in public.'" That is, as long as there is no option of sleeping indoors, the government cannot criminalize indigent, homeless people for sleeping outdoors, on public property, on the false premise they had a choice in the matter."

Please encourage the Eureka City Council to use what they have. Send notes to cityclerk@ci.eureka.ca.gov.

Janelle Egger, Fortuna

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'Worsening'

Humboldt re-enters the state's purple tier as a stay-at-home order looms

By Thadeus Greenson
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As the *Journal* went to press Jan. 12, the state moved Humboldt County into its most restrictive purple "widespread" risk category, as officials had predicted would happen for more than a week, and the county sat at the precipice of falling under a regional stay-at-home order.

The county's return to purple status means that, beginning Jan. 14, movie theaters, places of worship, gyms and restaurants will have to close all indoor operations, while the county is also placed under a nighttime stay-at-home order that requires people stay home except for essential outings. The county's return to purple has been expected since Humboldt's move from the purple tier to the lesser red — or substantial risk — tier surprised local officials Dec. 29 amid a record-setting month that saw 863 new cases confirmed locally.

In the weeks since, Humboldt County's numbers have continued to escalate, with 377 new cases confirmed through the first 12 days of January and a test-positivity rate of 8.7 percent, up from 7.3 percent in December.

"This move by the state reflects what we had been seeing over the past month with the virus worsening locally," Health Officer Ian Hoffman said in a press release. "This pandemic has hit us all hard, especially families with school-age children, our seniors and the business community. Moving back to the purple tier, while expected, will surely have impacts on everyone. I'd encourage everyone to reach out to their loved ones to safely offer support and to remember local businesses the next time you're shopping. We can get through this pandemic by supporting each other."

The move to the purple tier also comes amid an uptick in regional and local hospitalizations. In Humboldt County, 14 residents were hospitalized as of Jan. 12, including four under intensive care, a nearly three-fold increase over the five hospitalizations locally at the start of the year.

Meanwhile, the Northern California Region — which comprises Humboldt and 10 other counties — is perilously close to dipping below the state's hospital-capacity threshold that would trigger a new host of restrictions. Under the state's framework, any region of the state in which cumulative available hospital intensive care unit capacity drops below 15 percent will fall under a mandatory stay-at-home order that shuts nonessential businesses and orders people to stay home other than for essential outings. The Northern California Region, which as recently as Jan. 8 boasted an available ICU capacity of 35 percent, saw that number dip to 17.7 percent on Jan. 12, leaving it at the precipice of the state's threshold.

Northern California health officers have also warned that the state's 15-percent threshold may be too low, noting that the entire region only has about 120 ICU beds and 85 percent capacity would leave roughly 18 beds available and hospitals vulnerable to becoming overwhelmed.

As of Jan. 12, Humboldt County has confirmed 2,138 COVID-19 cases, with 1,240 of them coming since Dec. 1, and 24 COVID-related deaths through the course of the pandemic. Of those who have tested positive for the virus, 1,413 local residents are considered "recovered" by the county, meaning they are no longer contagious. The county does not track long-term health impacts of COVID-19, but healthcare workers have warned that some previously healthy residents have suffered critical health impacts, including kidney failure, as a result of the disease.

According to the county dashboard on Jan. 12, there were 701 active COVID-19 cases locally.

Nationally, 22.5 million COVID-19 cases had been confirmed as of Jan. 12, including 375,124 deaths, according to the Centers for Disease Control. Statewide, 2.7 million people had tested positive for the virus and there have been 29,965 COVID-related deaths as of Jan. 12, according to the Cali-

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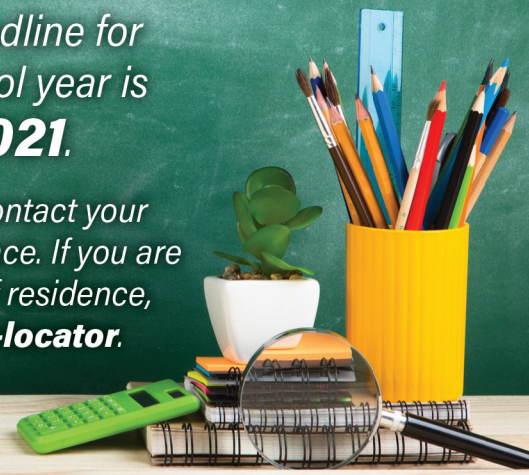
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Jan. 12 also saw the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors discuss a draft resolution proposed by First District Supervisor Rex Bohn. Known as the "Healthy Communities Resolution," the proposal arose last year out of a meeting of conservative "north state leaders" and has since been adopted by a handful of counties from Lassen to Orange. The resolution is essentially a statement of opposition to the state's tiered county-by-county approach to COVID-19 restrictions and a push for local control, saying local jurisdictions should be allowed to implement or rescind restrictions by ZIP code as they see fit, while also urging school districts to "safely open all schools as soon as possible ... without further delay."

But the power to issue and implement health orders rests with the state of California and local health officers, so the resolution amounts to little more than a statement of values.

Responding to a reporter's question during a Jan. 11 media availability, Hoffman said he thinks the statewide approach "has value" and the county shouldn't deviate from it. Further, he said based on Humboldt County's COVID-19 data, there should be no loosening of restrictions at this point and he believes the county belongs in the state's purple tier. The health officer also said imposing restrictions by zip code is not something Public Health has considered.

"I think there are logistical concerns, you know, the way that people move about in our community is not only within their ZIP code," he said. "ZIP codes are quite small areas, so that's why we've gone with a countywide approach."

When the matter came before the board Jan. 12, Bohn indicated he'd be willing to withdraw the proposed resolution, saying it had drawn resistance and blow-

back over the weekend. But Bohn said he'd brought it forward simply wanting to give Public Health more flexibility, to support the local business community and to see local schools back open.

"I just wanted to bring something forward for our kids and our small, locally owned businesses," he said. "This is not political."

Third District Supervisor Mike Wilson said he was "wholeheartedly against this resolution" and that he'd received an "immense amount of negative feedback" on it from his constituents.

"We suffer quite a bit from a toxic individuality to a certain degree and we're seeing that play out in some of our national politics and what we saw play out [Jan. 6] and I found the timing of this to be just terrible from that perspective," Wilson said, prompting Bohn to apologize for the timing, saying he'd brought the resolution up with staff well in advance of the Jan. 6 Capitol riot in Washington, D.C.

Newly seated Second District Supervisor Michelle Bushnell said she understood the timing of the resolution "was bad," but took the opportunity to voice her support for local control over restrictions, small businesses and getting kids back in schools.

Bohn pulled the item before it could come to a vote.

Local school districts have had the flexibility to open for in-person learning through much of the pandemic but that's now restricted as the county re-enters the state's purple tier. Under purple tier restrictions, schools that have been open for in-person instruction at some point this year can re-open or remain open for on-campus instruction but those that have not yet done so are now prohibited from opening their campuses to students until Humboldt County is moved out of the purple tier.



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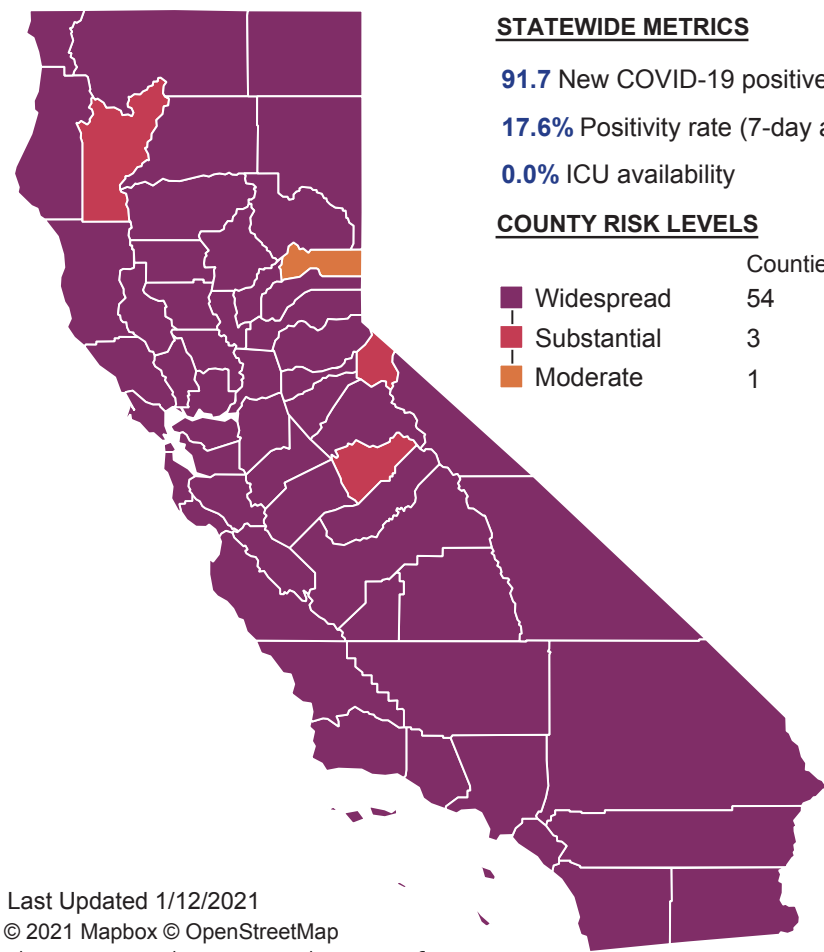


Gov. Gavin Newsom, meanwhile, has unveiled a plan pushing for the re-opening of the state's K-6 schools this spring, proposing the state spend \$2 billion on safety and testing measures to make that happen.

"As a father of four, I know firsthand what parents, educators and pediatricians continue to say: in-person is the best setting to meet not only the learning needs but the mental health and social-emotional needs of kids," Newsom said in a statement. "In the midst of this pandemic, my administration is focused on getting students back in to the classroom in a way that leads with student and teacher health."

Yet with cases surging throughout the state and hospital systems overwhelmed throughout Southern California, it remains to be seen if that will be possible or if Newsom's plan will be approved.

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Local Tribes Support AG’s Effort to Continue CWS Monitoring

Four local tribes have announced they are “vigorously supporting” an effort by California Attorney General Xavier Becerra to extend third-party monitoring and other provisions of a 2018 court ruling that found the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office and Department of Health and Human Services were not in compliance with the California Child Abuse and Neglect Reporting Act.

In a joint press release, the tribes pushed back strongly against the county’s statement late last month that Becerra’s request to continue third-party monitoring of its agencies reflected “the state’s desire to waste taxpayer money on unnecessary consultants and monitors.”

“This is about more than money, it is about the safety of our kids,” Wiyot Tribal Chair Ted Hernandez said in the release, which was co-signed by the Yurok Tribe, Trinidad Rancheria and Bear River Band of

the Rohnerville Rancheria. “We’re talking about children, the quality of their lives and the future of our communities. While the county purports that improvements have been made, when it comes to the safety of local children, not much has been changed since the court ordered settlement was announced.”

In the release, tribal leaders agree with Becerra’s contention that while the county has updated policies and procedures on paper, they have not been effectively put into practice.

“Unfortunately, the County’s actions and comments demonstrate a continued lack of understanding of DHHS’s failures and underscore the need for continued oversight to best protect children who are suffering or at risk of abuse in Humboldt County,” said Wendell Freeman, the Bear River Band of the Rohnerville Rancheria’s Tribal Council treasurer, in the release. “The third-party compliance monitors

King of Tides



Shore birds find a perch amid the morning peak of the Jan. 11 king tide, looking south over Humboldt Bay toward the Samoa Bridge and the old mills on the Samoa Peninsula.
Photo by Mark Larson

have played an essential role in improving the agencies’ response to cases of child abuse and neglect by proactively identifying issues and assisting with development of solutions to the problems outlined in court-ordered settlement.”

The court had been scheduled to take up Becerra’s request Jan. 15 but the county has requested the hearing be continued to Feb. 9.

— Thadeus Greenson
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Comment of the Week

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— Reader gloriapower on the Journal’s website on a Jan. 11 story about 93 new COVID-19 cases being reported that day. POSTED 1.12.21



Left: Supporters of U.S. President Donald Trump clash with police officers outside of the U.S. Capitol Building in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 6. *Alex Gakos / Shutterstock*
 Above: Members of Congress run for cover as insurrectionists try to enter the House chamber during a joint session of Congress on Jan. 6. *Alex Gakos / Shutterstock*
 Opposite: Smoke rises after police used pepper-ball guns against Pro-Trump protesters rallying around the U.S. Capitol before the siege. *Lev Radin / Shutterstock*

Insurrection in the Capitol

North Coast Rep. Jared Huffman on the siege that occupied Congress ... and the path forward.

By **Thadeus Greenson**
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Speaking to the *Journal* by phone the afternoon of Jan. 6 from his Capitol office during a mandatory lockdown instituted by Capitol Police as officers worked to clear the building of a violent pro-Trump crowd, North Coast Congressman Jared Huffman said he entered the day braced for the possibility of conflict but couldn't have imagined what was to come.

"There were some red flags that we could have disruption and maybe even some conflict today," Huffman said. "So most of us asked our staff not to come to work. I'm the only person in my office. We were here thinking that we would be largely doing a ministerial job of certifying the Electoral College results. I expected it to go late into the night but certainly didn't expect a mob to show up or anything like this."

Congress went into emergency recess early in the afternoon as rioters supporting President Donald Trump's false election fraud claims pushed through police lines and stormed the U.S. Capitol, breaking windows and occupying the Senate floor.

There were multiple violent clashes with Capitol Police and five people ultimately died, including a Capitol Police officer beaten by rioters, a woman shot by police and another woman crushed by the surging crowd. Lawmakers were forced to shelter in place where secure, with Congressional leaders moved to an undisclosed location, as Capitol Police worked to clear the building amid a chaotic scene.

The protests came as Congress was preparing to certify the Electoral College results from the Nov. 3 election, which saw Democrat Joe Biden win the popular vote by some 8 million votes and a commanding Electoral College victory after narrow wins in six states. In the weeks following the election, Trump's campaign and supporters filed nearly 60 lawsuits challenging the election results but almost all were dismissed and U.S. Attorney General William Barr, a Trump appointee, said his Department of Justice found no evidence of widespread fraud in the election.

Nonetheless, Trump has refused to concede defeat and repeatedly espoused baseless conspiracy theories without of-

fering any evidence of widespread fraud or irregularities, while also pressuring state officials to overturn results.

On the morning of Jan. 6, as Huffman prepared for the joint session of Congress scheduled to begin at about 1 p.m. EST, he said he watched C-SPAN footage from the rally in support of Trump and the president's repeated false conspiracy theories and claims that widespread voter fraud across six states was the reason he'd lost the Nov. 3 election to Biden. Huffman said he watched with increasing alarm as Trump, his personal lawyer Rudy Giuliani and son Donald Trump Jr. addressed the crowd.

According to a transcript, in a rambling 70-minute address that was part campaign speech and part airing of unfounded election conspiracy theories, Trump told the crowd the election was "rigged" and "stolen," pledging never to give up and "never concede," and urging his supporters

"We were told to push back from windows, pull shades and lock all our doors, almost like an active shooter situation."

to "fight like hell and, if you don't fight like hell, you're not going to have a country anymore."

He then urged them to march to Congress. Giuliani called for "trial by combat." Trump Jr. told Republican members of Congress unwilling to stand with the president — who include Sen. Maj. Leader Mitch McConnell and conservative stalwart Sen. Tom Cotton —

"we're coming for you."

"Trump and Giuliani and these others were just throwing all this incendiary red meat on the mob and telling them to march on the Capitol, and that's what they did," Huffman said.

"We are in an indefinite lockdown," he said at the time. "We don't know when they will get the security situation under control. Once they do, we are eager to get back to work to finish this election certification. We are not going to be dissuaded from that. But they're going to have to do



a variety of security sweeps to make sure it's safe to return to the floor."

Huffman said he then watched news coverage in disbelief as the crowd outside the U.S. Capitol swelled.

"The first indication I got that the mob was actually turning violent was when they breached the [Cannon House Office Building] and the Madison Building," Huffman said, adding that he learned of the breach when someone sent him video of it on Twitter. "From that point on, it's just been a series of warnings and alerts, one after another, and trying to assess what's happening."

Huffman said he was receiving updates from his chief of staff, colleagues and Capitol Police throughout the day, and was instructed to get out his Congressional emergency "go-bag."

"It is surreal," he said. "To have to dig out the go-bag that I didn't even know existed in my office that has these protective tents you can deploy to protect yourself from toxic agents and gasses. We were told to push back from windows, pull shades and lock all our doors, almost like an active shooter situation."

Isolated alone in his office, Huffman said he sat hunkered down, texting with colleagues, watching news footage and following social media to see the scene outside his doors.

"It's been crazy all day long," he said. "There's just been a constant din of these crowds and sirens constantly, and then explosions periodically. Every few minutes there's an explosion."

Huffman said he wasn't sure what was to come.

As the riot raged on, Trump posted a minute-long video to social media, os-

tensibly to ask his supporters to go home peacefully, but the video was filled with more unfounded fraud allegations and references to opponents who are "so bad and so evil." Huffman said he started watching but had to turn it off.

"I couldn't finish watching it," he said. "It was so pathetic. It's like when the arsonist kind of half-heartedly calls for the fire to be put out while throwing gas on it."

Huffman said a "violent mob like this ... is a hard thing to just turn off," and he didn't know where things would go from Jan. 6. He said he didn't expect any of his Republican colleagues who have stood by Trump and parroted baseless election fraud claims to change their tune.

"We will get through this," Huffman said when asked what message he'd like to deliver from lockdown to the residents of his Second California Congressional District. "We will certify the Electoral College and will inaugurate President Joe Biden and Vice President Kamala Harris a few days from now and nothing is going to prevent that from happening."

Hours later, after Congress had reconvened and certified the Electoral College vote over the persisting objections of dozens of House Republicans and a handful of GOP senators, Huffman took to Twitter to quote Sen. Minority Leader Chuck Schumer's speech preceding the vote.

"Schumer: January 6th will now live in infamy. Indeed." ●

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The Path Forward

Huffman weighs in on impeachment, the 25th and 14th amendments, and the threat of future violence

By Thadeus Greenson
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On the afternoon of Jan. 6, North Coast Rep. Jared Huffman was coming out of an hours-long lockdown during which he was forced to shelter in place alone in his Capitol office, keeping away from windows with his doors locked and a go-bag at the ready. Periodic explosions pierced the constant din as Capitol Police engaged in a deadly clash with rioters in the U.S. Capitol building.

The rioters and insurrectionists had been cleared from the building and Congress was preparing to again take up its Constitutional duty of certifying the Electoral College results from the Nov. 3 election — the very work President Trump, thousands of protesters and the violent mob that stormed the building had attempted to prevent them from completing and which would make President-elect Joe Biden's victory official. As he waited

while Capitol police swept the building to ensure it was safe for Congress to resume its work, Huffman took to Twitter.

"We are going to impeach the seditious criminal Trump (again), and this time we convict in the Senate," he wrote. "Even if it happens after he leaves office. This just cannot stand."

Whether Huffman knew it or not, two of his colleagues — David Cicilline (D-Rhode Island) and Ted Lieu (D-California) — had spent the lockdown drafting articles of impeachment.

Five days later, with an effort to remove Donald Trump from office in full swing, the *Journal* spoke to Huffman by phone to discuss the prospects of Trump's cabinet declaring the president unfit to fulfill his duties, Congress making him the first president to be impeached twice and whether some of Huffman's Republican colleagues should also be removed from their posts. But first, Huffman said he's still

processing what took place over the span of roughly five hours Jan. 6 and culminated with the U.S. Capitol building being breached for the first time since the War of 1812.

Like much of the nation, Huffman said he's watched with shock and horror as more details have emerged about the attack coupled with videos of the violent clashes that ultimately left five people, including a Capitol Police officer, dead.

"This was a very serious operation," Huffman said, noting that some of the insurrectionists wore high-grade body armor and radios, were armed while carrying zip ties. "There has been this delayed onset of awareness of just how bad it was. When I talked [to the *Journal* on Jan. 6], it was in the moment and there was a certain amount of adrenaline and also just a lack of detail and visibility in terms of the real threat. That's why I felt pretty calm all the way through. But the more I learned, this



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was a really massive security failure where the Capitol was under a very real threat.”

As this edition of the *Journal* went to press, the House had passed a resolution imploring Vice President Mike Pence to invoke a process to remove President Trump from office under the 25th amendment. Expecting that would prove ineffective, Democrats had also introduced the articles of impeachment, which were expected to come to a vote on the House floor as soon as Jan. 13. Here’s a look at the processes at play — all without modern precedent — and Huffman’s views on what should be done to hold the president and some of his House colleagues accountable for what Huffman sees as their roles inciting a siege on the Capitol and an attempt to obstruct Congress from doing its Constitutional duty.

The 25th Amendment

Passed by Congress in 1965 and ratified two years later, the 25th Amendment was brought forward at a time when the presidency seemed newly fragile. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt had died in office two decades earlier after suffering a massive intracerebral hemorrhage and, just two years earlier, President John F. Kennedy had been assassinated in Dallas, Texas.

Ryan Emenaker, a professor of political science at College of the Redwoods and constitutional law lecturer at Johns Hopkins University, said these two instances likely inspired Congress to craft the 25th Amendment to fill gaps in the lines of presidential succession.

It’s the 25th Amendment, Emenaker said, that explicitly states it’s the vice president who shall become president should a president be removed from office, resign or die, and outlines the process by which a new vice president would be appointed should one resign in office. This amendment has also allowed presidents to temporarily transfer power to their vice presidents when undergoing surgeries or medical procedures, as both Ronald Reagan and George W. Bush did.

The current discussion is about the amendment’s untested fourth section, which outlines a process in which a president can be removed from office against their will if it’s found they are “unable to discharge the powers and duties of [the] office.” While this section was clearly intended to dictate what should happen should a president fall into a coma or suffer some other medical emergency that rendered them unable to fulfill their duties, Emenaker said it was also clearly crafted to be broader than that.

“They were considering mental instability,” he said. “One of the amendment’s

key architects in the house used the term ‘by reason of mental disability, unable or unwilling to make rational decisions, particularly the decision to stand aside.’”

But Congress was also leery of giving itself or anyone else broad authority to remove a president against their will, so it crafted the process for removing a president in such a situation carefully so it was “unlikely to result in a coup,” Emenaker said.

The resulting process places the initial power to make such a decision in the hands of the president’s vice president and cabinet — people politically aligned and loyal to the president, and also those who “have the most insight into his day-to-day actions,” Emenaker said. Under the process, it’s the vice president who must initiate the process and then a majority of the 15 cabinet members must vote for removal. If that happens, the matter goes to Congress, which within 21 days must ratify the cabinet’s decision with a two-thirds vote in both houses. If that fails, the president would resume their duties.

This is the process Democratic leaders have pushed to invoke, with public statements, calls directly to the Vice President and most recently the Jan. 12 resolution, all the while using the threat of impeachment as political leverage. But news reports citing sources close to Vice President Mike Pence have indicated he has no intention of moving forward with the process. That, Huffman says, leaves impeachment.

“There is a strong consensus and a lot of resolve that we have no choice to do this,” Huffman said. “We have to move as quickly as possible with impeachment. The hope is it will pressure Mike Pence into invoking the 25th Amendment but we really have no choice given the events of last week have really laid bare the threat that Trump poses to our security and our democracy.”

Impeachment

With the 25th Amendment seemingly off the table, it appeared very likely the House would vote to impeach President Trump for a second time before week’s end. The simple majority vote would charge the president with “inciting violence against the government of the United States,” arguing that his false allegations of widespread election fraud and theft, coupled with his urging supporters to come to Washington, D.C., to stop the Electoral College certification vote and his speech the morning of Jan. 6 telling supporters to “fight like hell” to change the election’s outcome directly incited the insurrection that laid siege to the Capitol.

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If a majority of the Democrat-controlled House votes to charge the president, a trial would then be held in the Senate, which would need a two-thirds vote to convict him.

Huffman said he feels the case is simply a slam dunk. First off, Huffman said, there's the fact that while almost 60 lawsuits brought by Trump's campaign and its supporters, as well as investigations by the Justice Department, uncovered no evidence of widespread fraud in the November election, the president persisted in repeating the false claim that the election was stolen, riling his supporters. Then, Huffman said, the president gave his supporters the false impression they could sway the Jan. 6 vote to certify the Electoral College vote, when lawmakers and the vice president are really Constitutionally bound to certify the state-approved election results. Finally, Huffman said, the president used incendiary rhetoric, ultimately directing supporters to march on the U.S. Capitol building to "fight" for their country.

Reports published in the wake of the insurrection detailing how the president and his personal lawyer used the delay caused by the riots to lobby senators to object to the certification while refusing to publicly condemn the violence only strengthen the case, Huffman said, arguing those reports just "guilt the lily."

If the House does vote to impeach Trump, the case would likely move to the Senate for trial regardless of whether Trump remains in office. Emenaker said the law is not "100 percent dispositive" on this question, though the best available legal analysis indicates a president can be impeached by the Senate after leaving office. If that weren't the case, Emenaker said, there would be nothing to prevent a president from resigning on the eve of an impeachment vote to avoid being stripped of their pension, Secret Service detail and ability to again run for federal office.

"You end up in some up in interesting situations in that case," he said, adding it would "incentivize people to resign" and do "silly" things. "That just can't be the right answer."

But the stakes do change if a president is convicted after leaving office, Emenaker said, explaining that while a post-presidency conviction would prohibit someone from running again for federal office, it would leave their pension and Secret Service detail intact. But that's only if the case gets to the point of conviction and, while it seems likely the House would have enough votes to concede, it remains to be seen whether 17 Republican senators

would vote to convict, though several have already indicated they may.

The 14th Amendment

It's not only the president who faces the threat of removal from office in the wake of Jan. 6 siege. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi has broached the subject of removing House colleagues who objected to the Electoral College Certification and were particularly outspoken in spreading falsehoods about election fraud under the 14th Amendment.

Passed by Congress in 1866 and ratified two years later, Emenaker the 14th Amendment stems directly from the nation's efforts to unify in the wake of the Civil War and Congress' efforts to bring representatives from the South back into the fold while also protecting against further secession efforts. The amendment's Section 3 provides that no one who has previously "engaged insurrection or rebellion against the [United States Constitution], or given comfort to the enemies thereof," while serving as an elected officer shall be allowed to serve in Congress, or as the president or vice president. If such a situation should come to pass, the section allows an elected official to be removed by a two-thirds vote of both houses.

"It was about making sure certain people weren't seated in Congress who were going to vote against the interests of the chamber and the country," Emenaker explained, adding that to his knowledge the amendment has never been wielded in its more than 150-year history.

Huffman said he believes the amendment now should apply to some of his colleagues who sought to overturn the will of voters — and to violate Congress' constitutional obligation to certify the Electoral College vote — without any substantial evidence of fraud.

"You just have to do it," Huffman said. "That Section 3 of the 14th Amendment was permanently put into the Constitution for a reason. It was not a one-time deal for insurrectionists in the Civil War. This was forever because Congress wanted to make sure no insurrectionist ever served in Congress, and the people of the United States also wanted to make sure because they ratified that amendment. If it doesn't apply in this moment, it never applies because this was a bold-faced insurrection."

As the Journal went to press Jan. 12, it seemed very likely the House was quickly moving forward with impeachment, but the path forward from there remained uncertain as lawmakers wrestled with the

conflicting notions of accountability and reconciliation, all while bracing for more violence.

It's clear, Emenaker said, that the United States is in uncharted territory.

"I definitely think this is unprecedented — this is absolutely shocking," he said. "I have to assume that if you changed a few things about the protest, if it was people protesting police brutality or protesting racial injustice, you'd see an outcry that's much stronger. ... And it seems like as more and more information is coming out, it's sounding worse and worse."

The challenge for Congress, Emenaker said, is finding a balance between accountability and reconciliation.

"Even in a personal relationship, if you go to reconciliation without dealing with the issues that came up, then it's not really reconciliation, you're just moving forward," he said, speaking to the ideal principles of good governance. "And there's a certain level at which a violation is more than 'I just don't agree with you,' and it's quite literally that you don't have the best interests of the country at heart. ... You can be too quick to reconcile but, at times, accountability can also turn to vengeance. There's a tension there. You have to figure out the right balance."

Huffman, for his part, feels like accountability needs to be swift and thorough before any talk of reconciliation or healing.

"To watch some of these folks pivot seamlessly from insurrection to calls for unity is not at all credible," he said. "The people who are sincerely interested in unity are gonna keep working in good faith to govern and to build unity, and I consider myself one of those and you will see my best efforts. But you don't achieve unity by looking the other way to an armed insurrection and deadly coup attempt. There must be accountability."

As to the notion that an impeachment vote or other efforts to remove Trump from office would trigger more acts of violence, Huffman dismissed those concerns.

"Let's pause and think about that one," he said. "So the president's support is not already galvanized? That's laughable on its face. The president's base of support has taken up arms against the country. The idea that we must stand down because we might excite or animate the president's base is preposterous."

But Huffman said the fears of further violence are real and warranted. Speaking to reporters Jan. 12 for the first time since the Jan. 6 riot and his ensuing bans from all major social media platforms, Trump said he wants "no violence" before decrying the new impeachment attempt as a "continuation of the greatest witch hunt in the history of politics" and implying it may be responsible for future acts of violence.

"This impeachment is causing tremendous anger," he said. "I think it's causing tremendous danger to our country and it's causing tremendous anger."

Speaking to the *Journal* before Trump's remarks, Huffman said reports of the presidents' supporters are planning more protests on Jan. 17 and at Biden's inauguration, and that some may be plotting violence against members of Congress, are chilling.

"It's sobering," Huffman said. "I wish I could tell you that I have been reassured that the security threat is resolved and that everything will be just fine, but I'd be lying if I said that. We have no such reassurance and, unfortunately, every reason to believe there may be more trouble." ●

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A shot of the "opera building" circa 1950.

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A Coffee and Chocolate Pairing on the Waterfront

Dick Taylor Craft Chocolate and Humboldt Bay Coffee Co. are moving in together

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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If all goes to plan, by this time next year, the sea air along Eureka's waterfront could carry notes of coffee and chocolate. The former home of the North Coast Co-op, empty since 1992 and rehabilitated by the late Pierre LeFuel and Karen Banning, is to be home to an expanded Dick Taylor Craft Chocolate and Humboldt Bay Coffee Co.

"More space means more goodies," says Brianne Taylor, sales and marketing manager at Dick Taylor. That applies to the currently limited room for chocolate bars and baked goods, as well as tours and tasting events. The new venue is being designed for "more of a café experience." Humboldt Bay Coffee Co. will follow suit, while keeping its main roasting facility off site, it's leasing the spot on the corner of First and E streets to open a café of its own.

Dick Taylor's current digs are in Eureka's so-called "extraction alley" on Fourth Street, zoned for cannabis production and thus able to command higher rent than is

practical for a chocolate company. Though the move is an expansion rather than a cost-cutting measure, as the bar-to-bean business hasn't suffered the financial crush its owners first expected when the pandemic first hit.

In March, co-owner Dustin Taylor says, "We laid everybody off for those two weeks thinking it was gonna be a rough year." Instead, "We were fortunate enough to be in that spot where our business grew." Before COVID-19, much of its income was from wholesale accounts that either sell or use Dick Taylor as an ingredient in their products, from locals like Slice of Humboldt Pie, Eel River Brewing Co. and Humboldt Cider, as well as far-flung businesses like Portland's Salt and Straw, Winston Pies in Los Angeles, and coffee shops in the Bay Area and beyond.

As those fell off, Brianne explains, the business pivoted to grocery store accounts and website sales, offering the enticement of free shipping. Online sales



grew some 400 percent. It turns out the homebound public wanted chocolate. “It’s actually been great,” she says. Now even wholesale business seems to be rebounding and with the heavy “chocolate season” of September through December over, it’s a good time for a move.

The purchase of the building has been in the works for two and a half years, says Dustin Taylor. He says he and co-owner Adam Dick originally talked with Pierre LeFuel and his wife Karen Banning about the location’s possibilities before LeFuel’s death in 2017. The couple had been rehabbing its badly sagging wall and rebuilding its foundation, as well as replacing leaky roofing, and looking at options for turning it into a hub of tourism, an arts space and a showcase for local businesses and food. When Banning died in 2018, the sale of the property to Taylor and Dick was in escrow, Taylor says, and had to start over.

The new plan for the building isn’t so far off from those early ideas, as Taylor and Dick are hoping to create a “tourist destination of a chocolate factory” in the spirit, if not on the scale of, Ghiradelli Square in San Francisco. Along with room for more events, sipping chocolate drinks and eating treats, plans include a glass hallway so visitors can tour the factory space without the hassle of donning a hairnet. They’re planning to do some of the work themselves and looking at opening by the end of the summer, but, says Taylor, “Adam and I were carpenters and we’re realistic.” They’re also talking with the city about outdoor seating in a “parklet-like structure” near the tracks for the trolley the Timber Heritage Society is hoping to run downtown.

Humboldt Bay Coffee Co., says Taylor, is a good fit both for its “similar nautical vibe” in branding and packaging, but for its potential to draw more business and traffic to the waterfront.

Luci Ramirez, formerly Humboldt Bay Coffee Co.’s accountant, bought the business with her husband, Thomas Carter, in 2013. The operation has since outgrown its Opera Alley location. “We’ve made it work but it’s kind of bursting at the seams,” she says, adding it was important to find another space in Old Town, as it felt “like home.” Last year, a casual conversation with Dick at a Friday Night Market sparked the idea for leasing a portion of the chocolate maker’s future building.

While the roaster sells its coffee to a number of cafés in Humboldt, Napa and Sacramento, Humboldt Bay Coffee Co. hasn’t had one of its own since the previous owner sold the retail operation that’s now Old Town Coffee & Chocolates. If all goes well with the city, Ramirez says, the corner café will have some outdoor seating, too. “My goal is to have a coffee place that’s not like anything we have in Humboldt County,” she says, focusing on pour-over and single-origin coffees, showcasing both their flavors and their stories. “I think it’ll be a good pair with Dick Taylor.”

Ramirez is aiming to open for the 2021 holiday season and looking forward to giving the staff room to breathe with the upgrade from 2,000 square feet to 5,000 square feet on the waterfront. She’s excited about the building itself, too. “It’s one of the last buildings that’s been sorta torn down and had no love.”

The building itself has plenty of history. Architect Kash Boodjeh, who started working on the 333 First St. property with LeFuel and Banning in 2015 and is working on the current renovation, says it built in three parcels, the oldest one dating to around 1850. That eastern portion would have been among some of the first sites developed by settlers who put up waterfront lodging, saloons and brothels to serve the shiploads of people coming into Humboldt Bay. “That was the place to be,” he says. While the outer shell of the “opera building,” as it’s called, was built in 1945 by the Vonsen Co., its original corner survived earthquake damage and a fire, and the second floor once served as a dancehall. “They had a good time up there,” says Boodjeh.

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Walking along the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District's waterline right-of-way in the 357-acre Samoa Dunes and Wetlands Conservation Area.

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Our Newest Public Space: Samoa Dunes and Wetlands Conservation Area

By Barry Evans

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You may know it as Dog Ranch or perhaps Dead Man's Drop Forest, but forget that. The parcels immediately to the west of Samoa Bridge are now officially the Samoa Dunes and Wetlands Conservation Area. "We're looking to re-introduce this place to our community," says Mike Cipra, who heads up Friends of the Dunes, the new titleholder of the 357 acres. "This property is a fantastic jewel for our local community and we want to emphasize just how special it is with the name."

The recently concluded sale saw three agencies — the California Coastal Conservancy, the California Natural Resources Agency and the California Wildlife Conservation Board — joining forces to fund the purchase of 12 coastal dune and waterfront parcels from Security National for approximately \$2 million. "One condition of the sale was that Security National would clean up the property following years of dumping and squatting, and they've done a great job. We now have a virtually pristine piece of public land for the enjoyment of everyone."

The nonprofit organization Friends of the Dunes is now the interim owner of the site. "This historic conservation deal was in jeopardy of falling apart," says Cipra, "and

that's when Friends of the Dunes stepped forward to be the temporary landowner. The plan is for one of our partners to take it over for permanent stewardship, probably a state or federal agency. We just stepped in to make sure the sale went through." Cipra has nothing but praise for all the parties involved in the sale — the ones already mentioned, plus cooperative management partners for the property, including the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Conservation and Recreation District, the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office. In addition, the whole area is the ancestral homeland of the Wiyot Tribe, with whom Friends of the Dunes is working to produce a parallel cooperative management agreement.

What makes these new public lands so special? "This is a biodiversity hotspot," according to Cipra. Roughly a third of the property consists of Sitka spruce and shore pine forest in which huckleberry, bearberry and wax myrtle thrive. In addition there are pockets of wetlands and, of course, the expansive dunes and beach, well known to Kinetic Grand Championship racers. On a recent walk-through, our little party saw plenty of fox and deer

scat, and we heard the happy cacophony of Pacific tree frogs announcing their presence.

"When you look at the big picture, with 1,600 contiguous acres of land managed for habitat conservation and appropriate public access — from Lanphere and Male'l Dunes in the north to the new Samoa Dunes and Wetlands Conservation Area in the south — we have the most intact native coastal dune habitat on the U.S. West Coast. And it's just a few minutes from both Eureka and Arcata," says Cipra.

The property is currently accessible to walkers and equestrians (no bikes or ATVs), so long as they keep to the existing trails. Dogs are allowed on leash, with humans requested to clean up after their dogs. Best access is from opposite Cookhouse Road (park there, not in front of the locked gate, please), or walk in along the waterline track, either from the Power Pole parking area to the south or Manila Dunes to the north. Friends of the Dunes are conducting limited walk-throughs of the property on a monthly basis: Call them at 444-1397 if you'd like to join a scheduled tour. ●

Barry Evans (he/him) chooses walking over talking any day.

Steelhead Fishing on Hold as Storm Blows Through

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Ryan Parhaniemi, of Maple Valley, Washington, holds an 18-pound hatchery steelhead caught Jan. 9 on the Chetco River while fishing with guide Andy Martin of Wild Rivers Fishing. He was using a 3.5 MagLip plug.

Photo courtesy of Wild Rivers Fishing

A powerful yet quick storm blew through the area on Tuesday and Wednesday, forcing winter steelhead anglers to hit the pause button. The bad news is it dumped a bunch of water quickly, turning coastal rivers brown. The good news is it didn't stick around long. As quickly as the rivers rose, they are forecast to drop nearly as fast. The rivers to our north, the Smith and Chetco, took the brunt of the storm. Both will reach their highest flows this season but, miraculously, will be ready for fishing by the weekend. Same goes for the South Fork Eel. The Mad should round into fishing shape by early next week and the main Eel will be right behind it. With drier weather on the horizon, expect to see some prime steelhead conditions next week.

Weather outlook

A fairly sizeable storm moved its way across the North Coast Tuesday and Wednesday, taking with it the rivers that were on the verge of turning steelhead green. "Over the course of the two days, the Smith basin will see 3 to 6 inches, with the higher amounts falling in the mountains. Locally, we're looking at 1 to 2 inches," said Kathleen Zontos of Eureka's National Weather Service. "We'll begin to dry out on Thursday and the rest of the week through the weekend is looking dry as well. There is another chance of rain mid next week but there's quite a bit of uncertainty in the models. It's looking more like it will move well to our north. Through Jan. 25, the climate center is calling for below normal precipitation

The Rivers:

Smith River

The Smith blew out Tuesday as flows were predicted to hit 74,500 cubic feet per second on Wednesday morning. It could be plunkable Thursday, but it will be big. Conditions are looking good for Friday through the weekend for drifting.

Overall, the fishing has been tough. Scores are ranging from zero to two per boat, with a lot more zeros than twos. Hopefully, the big rise will bring in more fish.

Chetco River/Lower Rogue

"Steelhead fishing was improving on the Chetco before this week's big storm arrived," said Andy Martin of Wild Rivers Fishing. "During high water conditions late last week and on Monday, fishing was fair, with most boats getting a fish or two, and plunkers catching steelhead on the lower river gravel bars. Side-drifting roe or beads, or running plugs in the softer water close to shore produced steelhead to 18 pounds over the weekend. Depending on how much rain falls mid-week, the Chetco could fish again by Saturday, but also could be blown out through the weekend. Expect peak season type fishing as the Chetco drops."

According to Martin, the Sixes has been blown out for more than a week, while the Elk fished slowly for steelhead on Sunday, with lots of boats and only a few fish caught. "The lower Rogue was a good bet before Monday night's storm, with plunkers and jet boaters getting fish over the weekend."

Eel River (main stem)

The main stem was days away from fishable water, but the storms will push back any chance of green water for a few days. Flows were down to 3,500 cfs Tuesday but the rains have it hitting 11,000 cfs mid-day Thursday. It's predicted to drop quickly and could fish early next week.

Eel River (South Fork)

The South Fork dropped into fishable shape Monday, but was back on the rise as of Tuesday afternoon. There were a few fish caught Sunday and Monday in

the Benbow area, but it was not red hot. It's predicted to peak at Miranda at 4,200 cfs Wednesday night, and should fish by the weekend.

Van Duzen

The Duzen was down to 500 cfs and was fishable Tuesday. Unfortunately, flows were headed back up as of Tuesday afternoon. It's predicted to peak at 3,800 cfs Wednesday night and could be fishable again early next week.

Mad River

The Mad was just turning green on Tuesday morning, according to Justin Kelly of Eureka's RMI Outdoors. He said, "The river was bait fishable on Tuesday, but it was starting to get dirty in the afternoon. Fishing has been a little slow, most of the action has been right at the hatchery. There have been some caught below, but not as many. Looks like it will be brown through Saturday but it might start to drop back in on Sunday. Next week should be prime." Flows are predicted to reach 4,400 cfs on Wednesday evening, but will drop quickly the rest of the week.

Read the complete fishing roundup at www.northcoastjournal.com.

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A Statement from the Interim President of the Cult of Ichtharel

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After the events of last week, I choose to step forth and condemn the violence of the army of the undead commanded by Ichtharel the Unclean, Bringer of Armageddon and Devourer of All, for whose return to Earth I and the other members of the Cult of Ichtharel have repeatedly prayed and made sacrifices, both human and animal. We are frankly shocked by the destruction wrought by his reanimated minions and, had we known he was up to no good, we never would have dug up all those corpses and laid them before him.

The Cult of Ichtharel has always firmly opposed violence in any form, unless it's visited upon our enemies or those allies we're kind of cooling on. And while a few of us may have gotten swept up in the momentum of toiling in secret for millennia to bring about the creation of a world order that would tuck us gently under the webbed wing of an omnipotent demigod, there are some lines one does not cross. We do not condone, for example, the mid-ceremony devouring of the previous president of the Cult of Ichtharel, on whose spiny throne I will be taking my place as interim president once it's hosed off. (Thanks to everyone for the good wishes on my promotion, by the way.) That was far outside our organization's norms and does not represent who we are under these dark, hooded robes and animal skull masks.

How were we to know Ichtharel the Unclean, Bringer of Armageddon and Devourer of All would wield his seemingly limitless power in such a destructive manner? Maybe there were signs we missed. In any case, we are all deeply disappointed in his failure to rise to the challenge of leadership.

That said, was last week's unfortunate

incident really an attempt to destroy civilization as we know it and subjugate humankind to the

will of an "evil entity?" The fake media would surely like to frame it as such but who can say? There's still so much we don't know. The footage of the undead razing cities looked to me, personally, like some legitimately frustrated folks who'd been brought back to life and, possibly, erroneously informed that only human flesh could quell their ceaseless hunger and release them back into the oblivion of death. Nobody's fault — just how the necromancy cookie crumbles sometimes.

It certainly wasn't a coordinated attack, as their sloppy formations and hastily silkscreened "Ichtharel's Armageddon 2021" merch indicates.

And didn't some of the ones instigating and doing the worst damage look a little, well, fresh? A little steadier than a zombie should amble, with a little too much meat on their bones? Certain sources are saying they were not undead, but actually under-hydrated members of Antifa bussed in to mar a peaceful gathering of Ichtharel supporters. I'm just saying we need a full investigation of the facts until they yield the result we'd like.

We would also like to address the divisive rhetoric we're hearing out there. Now is not the time to point fingers and lay blame. Emotions are running high amid the rubble and those who would oppose us are being pretty dramatic in threatening us with consequences for our well-inten-



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tioned actions. It's disturbing at a time when we need to focus on unity. Besides, holding Ichtharel the Unclean and his followers accountable for their unspeakable crimes against humanity might alienate them, anger them and even inspire them to act out. Instead we should bring them into the fold, looking for common ground. All we want is to cast the Earth into an eternal darkness from whose smoldering depths we would rule. I mean, meet us halfway.

As for Ichtharel the Unclean, Bringer of Armageddon and Devourer of All, I think he's learned his lesson. This was a big loss for him and he's chastened, forced to flee far beneath the Earth's crust from whence it's going to be a real bitch for us to summon him next time. It's been disheartening for many of us now facing knee-jerk condemnation, treated like monsters just for releasing one onto the world this one time. In some ways, one could say we're the real victims here. But we're not going to be petty. Instead we choose to move forward and return to the work of healing and rebuilding. And oh, look at that — my throne is clean.

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King Maxwell Quarantine Funk #9. 9-11 p.m. Virtual World, Online. King Maxwell spins funk, soul, electro, disco, roller skating jams and boogie, and adds vocoder flavor. Free. arcatasoulpartycrew@gmail.com. www.youtube.com/watch?v=pssTRy5HLAk.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 14 listing.

Shelter n Play. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Public group on Facebook made up of locals. Open mic for all skill levels, all styles, everyone's welcome to watch or perform. Sign-ups Wednesdays at noon. www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

EVENTS

The Curiosity Hour: Weekly Double Dose of Weird with Veve Decay. 8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. An evening of strange tales, live chats and parlor games hosted by Altar Ego: Curious Art & Fashion Design. www.facebook.com/events/939880849742122.

FOR KIDS

School-age Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 14 listing.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World,

Online. See Jan. 14 listing.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A weekly Zoom meetup for knitters and crocheters. Sign up using the Google form for an email invitation. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.forms.gle/CkdbZSbjbckZQej89. 822-5954.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 14 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.com.

16 Saturday

ART

ArtBiz Virtual Online Auction. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 14 listing.

Ink People's Annual Color Show: Metallic. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 14 listing.

BOOKS

Reading in Place - An Online Reading Group. 1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Sign up online for a Zoom meeting invite and the week's reading for discussion. www.forms.gle/zKymPvcDFDG7BJEP9.

MUSIC

Art & Music - A Weekend Thing. 2-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A weekly collaboration of musical covers and original songs alongside live art production. On Facebook at facebook.com/EmRart. emily@emilyreinhardt.com. www.facebook.com/EmRart.

EmRart with James Zeller. 2-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Cross-platform entertainment from remote locations. James Zeller plays jazz from Arcata, and Emily Reinhart lays charcoal on birch wood in Eureka. Watch via Facebook (www.facebook.com/EmRart) or by YouTube. Free. emily@emilyreinhardt.com. www.youtube.com/channel/UClcGc_-RErD-vHWjNBsbhIQ.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 14 listing.

EVENTS

Club Triangle Streaming Saturdays. Virtual World, Online. Weekly online queer variety show. Submissions accepted daily. Post your art on social media and tag @clubtriangle. #coronoshebettadont. Free. www.facebook.com/clubtriangl.

FOR KIDS

Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Winter Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Every Saturday, rain or shine, Humboldt County farmers gather on the plaza to share their bounty. Current COVID safety guidelines online. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

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Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 14 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 14 listing.

17 Sunday

ART

ArtBiz Virtual Online Auction. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 14 listing.

Ink People's Annual Color Show: Metallic. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 14 listing.

COMEDY

Sunday Service Comedy Open Mic: ZOOM. 5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Virtual stage-time with Pastor Paula for aspiring comics working out sets and trying to land jokes. Five-minute sets. Join the show at www.us02web.zoom.us/j/82295455754. Zoom room: 822 9545 5754. Password: comedy.

MUSIC

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 14 listing.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

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ETC

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18 Monday

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ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 14 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 15 listing.

19 Tuesday

ART

ArtBiz Virtual Online Auction. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 14 listing.

Ink People's Annual Color Show: Metallic. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 14 listing.

COMEDY

Savage Henry's BigFish Open Mic via Zoom. 9 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Enjoy or participate in some stand-up open-mic Zoom style. Five-minute sets. Zoom: www.us02web.zoom.us/j/86421967992 Password: comedy.

MUSIC

Daniel Nickerson Hosts the J Street Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Artists give a one-hour program to connect, send healing music, educate on American music history, celebrate artists of color and more. Free, donations encouraged. music@sanctuaryarcata.org. www.facebook.com/thesanctuaryarcata.

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 14 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 14 listing.

FOR KIDS

Tuesday Storytime with Ms. Tamara. Virtual World, Online. Posted every Tuesday on Arcata Library's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryArcata.

MEETINGS

Local Homesharing Info Session. 1-1:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. If you have a spare bedroom and could use extra income or help around the house, Northcoast Homeshare (a program of Area 1 Agency on Aging) can connect you with a compatible housemate. Join the weekly 30-minute Zoom informational session. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. zoom. us/j/2673010045?pwd=eTJvajiXaWR4eEMwOUeRQlp-GZHBjZz09.442-3763 ext. 213.

OUTDOORS

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Mad River Steelhead Derby. 6 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 14 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 14 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 14 listing.

20 Wednesday

ART

ArtBiz Virtual Online Auction. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 14 listing.

Ink People's Annual Color Show: Metallic. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 14 listing.

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first

Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at www.forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgJKj7. forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgJKj7.

LECTURE

Meet the Expert. 5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commissioner Cassandra Hesseltine interviews film industry professionals and discusses local filming. New videos posted to the commission's YouTube channel and social media. www.youtube.com/channel/UCsbPoRUx8OJlzuLCUNlBxiw.

Partnering with Beavers to Heal the Planet. 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Environmental journalist Ben Goldfarb presents this zoo conservation lecture. Zoo updates and information at 6:45 p.m. with the lecture starting at 7 p.m. promptly. Online via Zoom.us or Facebook Live. Join Zoom meeting at www.us02web.zoom.us/j/86225621519?pwd=L1duWlJaaStSVVM3ZW-JhNmmttZXdkZz09. Meeting ID: 862 2562 1519. Passcode: 582545.

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Reel Genius Virtual Trivia. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Create a team via Facetime, Skype, Messenger, Hangouts etc., order some food and brews from the Madrone and play while dining outdoors, or enjoying takeout at home. Invite link will be posted prior to the event. www.facebook.com/events/657139721581557.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Jan. 15 listing.

Weekly Check-in with Rep. Huffman. Noon. Virtual World, Online. Rep. Jared Huffman (D-San Rafael) will hold Facebook Live check-ins to engage with his constituents on the latest updates regarding the novel coronavirus pandemic and to answer questions about the federal response. More information at www.huffman.house.gov/coronavirus. Free. www.facebook.com/rephuffman.

Heads Up ...

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for open seats on the Transactions and Use Tax Oversight Committee. Community members with interest or knowledge of budgets, finance, fiscal processes and relevant community needs are encouraged to apply. Drop applications off in a sealed envelope labeled "City Manager's Office" at the city's drop boxes, located in the city hall parking lot off of Seventh Street and next to the USPS mailbox outside city hall at 736 F St. Visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The city of Arcata is offering curbside pickup and free delivery to all residents who purchase a compost bin. Backyard compost bins are available for \$25 by emailing the Environmental Services Department at eservices@cityofarcata.org or by calling 822-8184.

The city of Arcata is seeking community members for the Planning Commission. Applications may be dropped off, in a sealed envelope labeled "City Manager's Office," at the city's drop boxes in the city hall parking lot and next to the USPS mailbox outside city hall. Visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The Humboldt Arts Council is distributing by CARES Act relief-funded grants to aid local arts organizations serving socially vulnerable populations not eligible for direct CARES Act grants. Details and application at www.humboldtarts.org/cares-act-grant-application.

County of Humboldt is seeking additional applicants for the 2020/2021 Humboldt County Civil Grand Jury. Visit www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov or call 269-1245. Interested parties may also complete, download and email an application to: GrandJuryApps@humboldtcourt.ca.gov.

The Arcata Police Department is looking for Volunteer Patrol members. Contact Administrative Sgt. Brian Hoffman at 822-2428.

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Ladies and Gentlemen and Gangsters

Bridgerton and
I'm Your Woman

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The first quarter of almost any normal year yields very little from the movie watching perspective, at least theatrically. The sprint to screen awards

contenders in New York and Los Angeles having ended with the ringing in of the new year, the ensuing months become a sort of protracted sloughing-off of the dead weight of the previous 12 months (or longer). The miscalculated prestige pictures, the reboots without an audience, the movies of potential interest gone sour with excessive tinkering; the low, gray months are when projects too expensive to be thrown away are thrust into the marketplace to gather as much revenue as possible before they die the death of a thousand tweets. Needless to say, there is no normal, not anymore. Or perhaps more accurately, the new normal just isn't. But the constancy of limited cinematic choices, now heightened by so many theaters having been shuttered, remains; there is not a whole lot going on.

Wonder Woman 1984 remains at the top of the domestic box office, despite drastically mixed reviews. It contends with a handful of other studio releases simultaneously available on streaming services, whether premium rental or subscription-based but, frustratingly, theaters are currently the only available venue to see director Paul Greengrass' (*United 93*, 2006; *Captain Phillips*, 2013) Tom Hanks-starring adaptation of Paulette Giles' *News of the World* or Carey Mulligan in Emerald Fennell's up-to-the-minute sexual justice revenge thriller *Promising*

Young Woman. It is yet another indicator of the inflexibility of some of the minds of prominence within the movie industry, or maybe just of the intractability of outmoded habits cemented by formerly easy profits.

Anyway, pickings (and audiences) are unsurprisingly slim out there in the world of would-be insurrection and super-spreader events. But even at home, the streamers seem to have reverted to the industry's accepted early-year modeling — not a whole lot going on. To be fair, this may be due at least in part to the embarrassment of riches with which Netflix was presented at the advent of the plague, having famously prepared a full year's slate of content before the virus started roaming the streets. And it is likely due to the death-spasms of the fascist regime so reluctant to leave office, and the repugnant actions of its unthinking white-supremacist base, that I didn't feel like grappling with the likes of Netflix's *Pieces of a Woman*, which we are told opens with a harrowing, half-hour birth sequence. But maybe, as ever, I just picked the wrong week to quit drinking.

Whether due to proclivity, socio-political climate or dearth of options, I find myself sifting through the remains of the

year that has so slowly but quickly just passed.

BRIDGERTON. Having rapidly made our way through *The Wilds*, I somewhat jokingly suggested to my wife that she might enjoy Netflix's *Bridgerton*. And so the first week of evenings of 2021 were spent idly taking in what she, having gotten hooked, refers to as a combination of *Gossip Girl* and *Little Women*, with more sex. Based on a series of novels by Julia Quinn and shepherded in development by Shonda Rhimes, the eight-episode series details the scuffles and scandals of prominent London families attempting to marry off their eligible children, circa 1813. Lavishly appointed, with gorgeous set-pieces aplenty, *Bridgerton* recasts the British upper-caste as thoroughly racially integrated (though it fumbles a bit in an unnecessary explanation of that reality) and uses the milieu as an examination of "modern" society as a product of some ugly antiquities, but also subject to change and evolution. It is a slyly transgressive examination of gender roles dressed up as a debutante play and, while not exactly to my usual taste, strikes a number of unexpectedly resonant notes. TVMA. 60M. NETFLIX.

I'M YOUR WOMAN. Also from the tail-end of the year we would all just as soon forget, comes Julia Hart's *I'm Your Woman*, an atmospheric gangster getaway picture told from the perspective of a woman named Ruth (Rachel Brosnahan) and an infant sent into hiding by the unseen actions of her husband. Like Hart's previous feature *Fast Color* (2018), *I'm Your Woman* was co-written with her husband/producer Jordan Horowitz and uses genre to create an alternate reality, delicately examine sex and gender roles within that reality (perhaps as analog for our own), and tell contemplative adventure stories with strongly female-centric perspectives. Where *Fast Color* (also about escape and overcoming) uses magical realism as a framework, *I'm Your Woman* harkens back to the goldenrod slow-grime of the 1970s crime movies that invented a genre, complete with disco gunfights and car crashes, while still using those tropes in service of a story about women on the periphery of a violent, disordered, racist, misogynist world with which they must contend without understanding it. R. 120M. AMAZON.●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

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Pursuant to the California self-service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700et. seq.), notice is hereby given that a Lien Sale will be held by the undersigned on Friday, January 22, 2021 @10:00 am, to satisfy the lien on personal property including but not limited to electronics, furniture, clothing, appliances, gardening equipment, tools and/or other miscellaneous items located at: SEAWOOD TERRACE STORAGE FACILITY, 700 SEA AVE EUREKA, CA 95503, (707) 444-3835 STORED BY THE FOLLOWING PERSONS: #21 Dawn Alton. All sales are subject to prior cancellation. All items must be paid for at the time of sale by cash only. All purchased goods are sold "as is" and must be removed the day of sale.

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PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code.

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Dated this 8th day of January, 2021
1/14, 1/21 (21-008)

SUMMONS (Citation to Parent)
CASE NUMBER: AD2000034
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLT

CITATION TO VICTOR JAMES WELLINGTON
Free Minor From Parental Custody and Control

In the Matter of the Petition of KELLY WEHAUSEN, formerly Spreen, to Declare Khaliya Jewell Spring-Wellington, a minor, Free from the custody and Control of Victor James Wellington

To: The People of the State of California
To: VICTOR JAMES WELLINGTON, Father of Minor

By order of the court, you are hereby advised that you may appear before the Judge Gregory Elvine-Kreis, presiding in Department 6 of the Humboldt County Superior Court on March 11, 2021 at 8:30 a.m. in Department 6 then and there to show cause, if any you have, why Khaliya Jewell Spreen-Wellington should not be declared free from your custody and control for the purpose of freeing her for step-parent adoption.

The following information concerns your rights and procedures which relate to this proceeding for the termination of parental custody and control of Khaliya Spreen-Wellington, as set forth in California civil Code Section 237.5.

The court shall consider whether the interest of the minor child requires the appointment of counsel. If the court finds the interests of the minor do not require such protection, the court shall not appoint counsel to represent the minor. If the court finds the interests of the minor require the representation of counsel, counsel shall be appointed whether or not the minor is able to afford counsel. The minor shall not be present in court, unless the minor so requests or the court so orders.

If a parent appears without counsel and is unable to afford counsel, the court must appoint counsel for the parent, unless such representation is knowingly and intelligently waived. The same counsel shall not be appointed to represent both the minor and her parent.

The public defender or private counsel may be appointed as counsel, pursuant to Family Code Section 7860, et seq. Private counsel appointed under the provisions of Family Code Section 7863 shall receive a reasonable sum for compensation and expenses, the amount of which shall be determined by the Court. Such amount shall be paid by the real parties in interest, other than the minor, in such proportions as the court deems just. However, if the court finds any of the real parties in interest are unable to afford counsel, the amount shall be paid out of the general fund of the court.

The court may continue the proceeding for not more than thirty (30) days as necessary to appoint counsel to become acquainted with the case.

Dated: November 6, 2020
Kim M Bartleson, Clerk of the Superior Court
Kimberlyn S., Deputy

SUMMONS (Citation Judicial)
CASE NUMBER: CV2001100

NOTICE TO Defendant: Margaret E. Stone, as Trustee of the Margaret E. Stone Revocable Living Trust dated September 5, 1990, AND

ALL PERSONS UNKNOWN, CLAIMING ANY LEGAL OR EQUITABLE RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFF'S TITLE, OR ANY CLOUD ON PLAINTIFF'S TITLE THERETO, AND DOES 1 THROUGH 10, INCLUSIVE

You are being sued by Plaintiff: Allen Main

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The Hoopa Valley Public Utilities District is soliciting bids for its Emergency Generator Project.

The scope of work includes installing three emergency generators at pump stations each with a concrete pad, security cage, and automatic transfer switch. Additionally, one new elevated diesel tank and pad are to be installed at the District office. Bids are to be submitted by 3:00 PM, Friday February 5th, 2021. Bid documents are available from the HumboldtBuilders Exchange or from the District Engineer at lostcoastengineering@gmail.com.

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<p>Notice: You have been sued. The court may decide against you without you being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.</p> <p>You have 30 calendar days after this Summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you.</p> <p>Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for free waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.</p> <p>There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center(www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), or by contacting your local court or county bar association.</p> <p>NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. The name and address of the court is:</p> <p>Humboldt County Superior Court 825 Fifth Street Eureka, CA 95501</p> <p>The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:</p> <p>Bradford C. Floyd (SBN 136459) Floyd Law Firm 819 Seventh Street (707) 445-9754 Eureka, CA 95501</p> <p>Date: October 14, 2020</p> <p>Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson/Shayla B.</p>			
12/24, 12/31, 1/7, 1/14 (20-330)			
<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00586</p> <p>The following person is doing Business as</p> <p>THE COUXP</p>			
<p>Humboldt 737 G St Arcata, CA 95521</p>			
<p>1080 8th St #9 Arcata, CA 95521</p>			
<p>The Couxp Corporation</p>			
<p>CA 4652212 1080 8th St #9 Arcata, CA 95521</p>			
<p>The business is conducted by a Corporation.</p> <p>The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable</p> <p>I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.</p> <p>A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).</p> <p>/s Cormac McGrady This December 1, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk</p>			
12/24, 12/31, 1/7, 1/14 (20-331)			
<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00607</p> <p>The following person is doing Business as</p> <p>DELTA MATTRESS AND SOFA OUTLET STORE</p>			
<p>Humboldt 705 4th Street Eureka, CA 95501</p>			
<p>Rodney J Anderson 200 Cummins Ln. McKinleyville, CA 95519</p>			
<p>Paula G Anderson 200 Cummins Ln. McKinleyville, CA 95519</p>			
<p>The business is conducted by a Married Couple.</p> <p>The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable</p> <p>I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.</p> <p>A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).</p> <p>/s Rodney Anderson, Owner This December 11, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS by tn, Humboldt County Clerk</p>			
12/24, 12/31, 1/7, 1/14 (20-327)			
<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00614</p> <p>The following person is doing Business as</p> <p>ELEMENTAL REAL ESTATE and DESIGN, INC.</p>			
<p>Humboldt 222 Cookhouse Springs Ln McKinleyville, CA 95519</p>			
<p>Elemental Real Estate and Design, Inc. CA C4634526 222 Cookhouse Springs Ln McKinleyville, CA 95519</p>			
<p>The business is conducted by a Corporation.</p> <p>The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable</p> <p>I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.</p> <p>A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).</p> <p>/s Katherine Fergus This December 15, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS by tn, Humboldt County Clerk</p>			
1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4 (21-010)			
<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00615</p> <p>The following person is doing Business as</p> <p>EMERALD CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION</p>			
<p>Humboldt 460 Blue Lake Blvd Blue Lake, CA 95525</p>			
<p>PO Box 732 Blue Lake, CA 95525</p>			
<p>Patrick J O'Dwyer 460 Blue Lake Blvd Blue Lake, CA 95525</p>			
<p>The business is conducted by an Individual.</p> <p>The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable</p> <p>I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.</p> <p>A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).</p> <p>/s Patrick O'Dwyer, Owner This December 15, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS by tn, Humboldt County Clerk</p>			
12/24, 12/31, 1/7, 1/14 (20-332)			
<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00621</p> <p>The following person is doing Business as</p> <p>STEPPING STONES CHILDREN'S GARDEN</p>			
<p>Humboldt 1920 Zehnder Ave Arcata, CA 95519</p>			
<p>Shehlee J Johnson 2343 William Ct McKinleyville, CA 95519</p>			
<p>Jarred W Johnson 2343 William Ct McKinleyville, CA 95519</p>			
<p>The business is conducted by a Married Couple.</p> <p>The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable</p> <p>I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.</p> <p>A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).</p> <p>/s Shehlee Johnson, Owner This December 17, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk</p>			
1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4 (21-006)			
<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00631</p> <p>The following person is doing Business as</p> <p>PUBLIC TRUST RESEARCH</p>			
<p>Humboldt 247 Huntoon St Eureka, CA 95501</p>			
<p>PO Box 6770 Eureka, CA 95502</p>			
<p>Melissa M Birch 247 Huntoon St Eureka, CA 95501</p>			
<p>The business is conducted by an Individual.</p> <p>The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable</p> <p>I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.</p> <p>A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).</p> <p>/s Melissa M Birch, Owner This December 22, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk</p>			
12/31, 1/7, 1/14, 1/21 (20-333)			
<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00637</p> <p>The following person is doing Business as</p> <p>CLONEYS LONG TERM CARE PHARMACY</p>			
<p>Humboldt 525 5th St, Suite B Eureka, CA 95501</p>			
<p>Eureka Pharmacy LLC CA 202032510191 5032 Bayview Circle Stockton, CA 95219</p>			
<p>The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.</p> <p>The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable</p> <p>I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.</p> <p>A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).</p> <p>/s Lakshmi Sriharsha Bingi, Managing Member This December 29, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk</p>			
1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4 (21-005)			
<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00640</p> <p>The following person is doing Business as</p> <p>FLORA ORGANICA</p>			
<p>Humboldt 5075 Dows Prairie Rd McKinleyville, CA 95519</p>			
<p>Andreas S Zierer 5075 Dows Prairie Rd McKinleyville, CA 95519</p>			
<p>Lisa H Zierer 5075 Dows Prairie Rd McKinleyville, CA 95519</p>			
<p>The business is conducted by a Married Couple.</p> <p>The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 1, 2000</p> <p>I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.</p> <p>A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).</p> <p>/s Lisa H Zierer, Owner This December 30, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk</p>			
1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4 (21-003)			
<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00651</p> <p>The following person is doing Business as</p> <p>FIST</p>			
<p>Humboldt 417 2nd St., Suite 204 Eureka, CA 95501</p>			
<p>PO Box 368 Eureka, CA 95502</p>			
<p>Linda Hang 207 G St Eureka, CA 95501</p>			
<p>Michael S Galan 207 G St Eureka, CA 95501</p>			
<p>The business is conducted by a Married Couple.</p> <p>The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on February 20, 2014</p> <p>I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.</p> <p>A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).</p> <p>/s Linda Hang, Visual Artist/CEO This December 31, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS by tn, Humboldt County Clerk</p>			
1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4 (21-004)			
<p>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00005</p> <p>The following person is doing Business as</p> <p>CREATIVE PLASTIC RESEARCH</p>			
<p>Humboldt 364 Vance Ave, Suite C Samoa, CA 95564</p>			
<p>PO Box 244 Samoa, CA 95564</p>			
<p>CPR Aquatic Inc. CA C2015455 364 Vance Ave, Suite C Samoa, CA 95564</p>			
<p>The business is conducted by a Corporation.</p> <p>The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable</p> <p>I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.</p> <p>A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).</p> <p>/s John Nicolini, President This January 6, 2021 KELLY E. SANDERS by tn, Humboldt County Clerk</p>			
1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4 (21-009)			
<p>STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. 17-00019</p> <p>The following person have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name SOUTH BAY MINI-STORAGE</p> <p>Humboldt 2031 Eich Road Eureka, CA 95503</p> <p>The fictitious business name was filed in HUMBOLDT County on January 11, 2017</p> <p>Ireta B Hinman 710 Hilma Drive Eureka, CA 95503</p> <p>This business was conducted by: An Individual</p> <p>/s/ Ireta B Hinman, Owner This state was filed with the HUMBOLDT County Clerk on the January 12, 2021</p> <p>I hereby certify that this copy is true and correct copy of the original statement on file in my office s/ tn, Deputy Clerk Humboldt County Clerk</p>			
1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4 (21-011)			

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TRIBUTE BANDS — ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. Andy Kaufman's "Taxi" role
6. "Milkshake" singer
11. Satisfied
14. What a celebrity might use at a hotel
15. Letter-shaped dress style
16. "I'll take that as _____"
17. All-female tribute band that plays "The Unforgiven" and "Enter Sandman"
19. Sleep acronym
20. Wind instrument named after a Greek god
21. Longest river in France
23. Mlle., in Madrid
24. All-female tribute band that plays "Wanted Dead or Alive" and "Livin' on a Prayer"
28. Children's author

Asquith
30. "Vive le ____!"
31. Chic retreat
32. Bright star in Perseus
35. Palm leaf
37. Beehive State native
39. All-female tribute band that plays "Come as You Are" and "Lithium"
41. All-female tribute band that plays "Buddy Holly" and "Say It Ain't So"
43. Gasteyer of "Mean Girls"
44. Radiohead frontman Thom
46. 2010 Literature Nobel
47. Beverage suffix
49. Just a number, reportedly
50. Carnival city
51. All-female tribute band that plays "I Wanna Be Sedated"

and "Blitzkrieg Bop"
54. The Kleenex of cotton swabs
58. ____ beef
59. Desi Arnaz Jr. was on its first cover
61. Anger
62. All-female tribute band that plays "Whole Lotta Love" and "Ramble On"
66. Director Lee
67. "Hasta la vista"
68. "____ the seventh day ..."
69. Relay part
70. Bob who narrates "How I Met Your Mother"
71. Condition

Italian wine region
6. Superman's birth name
7. Pipe joint
8. Number of weeks per annum?
9. Pixar's "Monsters, ____"
10. Bobby who co-founded the Black Panthers
11. Author of the line "It means Luca Brasi sleeps with the fishes"
12. Saps
13. Actress Marisa
18. Some urgent messages, in brief
22. IHOP beverages
25. Rink great Bobby
26. What "N" is for, in a Sue Grafton title
27. Vietnam's Ngo ____ Diem
29. Skin care brand
32. Puzzle solver's cry
33. Subject of the 2009 biography "Stormy Weather"

34. One of a dozen good things?
35. Emmy-winning miniseries based on a 1996 film
36. ____ counter
38. Stat for Clayton Kershaw
40. Linguist Chomsky
42. Well-spoken
45. "Jeopardy!" great Jennings
48. TV drama settings
50. Get back (to)
51. Courtroom proceeding
52. Carrier of the heavens
53. "This is only ____"
55. Actress Swinton
56. Fool
57. Pasta whose name is Italian for "quills"
60. Transcript figs.
63. Writer LeShan
64. Swerve
65. Actress Kravitz of "Big Little Lies"

DOWN

1. Bedside light sources
2. "Are you calling me ____?"
3. Quaint "Not so"
4. "How Life Imitates Chess" author Garry

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO TEQUILA

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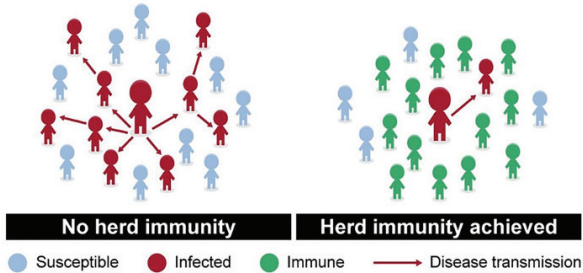
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NCJ FIELD NOTES

Herd Immunity

By Barry Evans

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Herd immunity is achieved when immunity reaches a high-enough percentage to stem the spread of a disease. (General Services Administration and National Institutes of Health)

We've been hearing a lot about the holy grail of herd immunity lately, especially with the introduction of vaccines to counter COVID-19 and a general sense of seeing the light at the end of this yearlong tunnel. As soon as we've achieved herd immunity, goes the meme, we're out of the woods (to mix my metaphors) and normal life can resume. There are, however, a couple of caveats we should keep in mind before we relax our guard, trash our masks and party on.

Immunity is the body's ability to resist pathogens, such as viruses or bacteria. We acquire immunity either through vaccination or through natural immunity, when a person gets the disease and survives. In either case, the body's response is the same: It manufactures proteins known as antibodies that recognize and destroy the pathogens, leading to both immunity and a check on transmitting the disease to others.

While the concept of herd immunity is nearly 100 years old, its role in slowing the spread of disease was only fully recognized in the 1960s with the increasing use of vaccines. The idea is pretty straightforward: If a sufficient percentage of a population acquires immunity to a disease, its exponential spread will be stemmed for lack of vulnerable hosts. That percentage depends critically on how infectious the disease is, as measured by R0 ("R-nought"), the number of people, on average, that an infected person will go on to infect. Some viruses have a high R0 number, i.e. they're very infectious, such as the measles virus, with an R0 between 12 and 18. That is, one person with measles will infect 12-18 other people on average. At the other end of the spectrum, the R0 value for influenza is 1.5-1.8. The critical number is 1.0; once R0 drops below unity, the spread is stemmed and disease tapers off.

The link between R0 and herd immunity was formally established in the 1970s with a simple formula. If the proportion of people needing to be immune to stop ongoing transmission of the disease is the "herd immunity threshold," or HIT, then

HIT = 1 - 1/R0. In the case of measles, the HIT is 92-95 percent, while for influenza it's 33-44 percent. In the case we're all interested in, COVID-19, R0 is about 3 (ranging from 2.5 to 4), meaning that 1-1/3, or 67 percent, of the population needs to be immune for transmission to be stemmed. That 67 percent acts as proxy for those for whom a vaccine may be harmful, such as the very young, the very old and people who are immuno-compromised. And that's not even counting anti-vaxxers. Now the caveats:

Caveat 1: The elephant in the room is that this all assumes homogeneity, that is, that we're all typical all the time, that we all mix with the same number of people, that we all take the same precautions to avoid getting or spreading COVID-19, and that we're all equally vulnerable to the virus. But real life isn't uniform — we tend to cluster in our own social networks, some us wear our masks religiously while others don't at all, and there's a huge disparity in how easily an individual can get infected. For instance, if your network includes any "super-spreaders," your risk of getting infected goes up proportionally, of course.

Caveat 2: Getting R0 below 1 is the first goal but that doesn't mean we can all relax. The disease is still spreading but not exponentially as before. Instead, fewer and fewer people will get infected as time goes by, but many people are still vulnerable, at least until the disease is eradicated. And good luck with that! The only case where complete eradication has happened is with smallpox (last recorded case in 1977, in Somalia). Of some 80 potential disease candidates, an international task force concluded that, realistically, only six could be completely eradicated.

In the long run, we will achieve large-scale herd immunity against COVID-19, not just in Humboldt County or even the U.S., but globally. But that will only come about when enough of us have been vaccinated. I can't wait. ●

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Free Will Astrology

Week of Jan. 14, 2021

By Rob Brezsny

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): As you ripen into a more fully embodied version of yourself, you will summon ever-greater discrimination about where to seek your inspiration. I trust that you will increasingly divest yourself of any tendency you might have to play around with just any old mediocre fire. More and more, you will be drawn to high-quality blazes that provide just the right amount of heat and light—neither too much nor too little. And you will steadfastly refrain from jumping into the flames, as glamorously dramatic as that might seem—and instead be a master of deft maneuvers that enable you to get the exact energy you need.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Denstu is a major Japanese advertising agency headquartered in Tokyo. Annually since 1925, its new employees and freshly promoted executives have carried out a company ritual: climbing 12,388-foot-high Mount Fuji, Japan's tallest peak. The theme of the strenuous workout is this: "We are going to conquer the symbol that represents Japan more than anything else. And, once we do that, it will signify that we can do anything." In anticipation of what I suspect will be a year of career gains for you, Taurus, I invite you to do the following: Sometime in the next six weeks, go out in nature and perform an equivalent feat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Today I received a new email from a Gemini friend who lives in London. It was date-stamped January 15, 2015. Weird! In it, she talked about applying for a new job at a publishing company. That was double weird, because February 2015 was in fact the time she had gotten the editing job that she still has. Her email also conveyed other details about her life that I knew to be old history. So why did it arrive now, six years late? I called her on the phone to see if we could unravel the mystery. In the end we concluded that her email had time-traveled in some inexplicable way. I predict that a comparable event or two will soon happen in your life, Gemini. Blasts from the past will pop in as if yesterday were today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Eugene Sue (1804–1857) was a popular French author whose stories often offered sympathetic portrayals of the harsh living conditions endured by people of the lower economic class. Writing generously about those downtrodden folks made him quite wealthy. I'd love to see you employ a comparable strategy in the coming year. What services might you perform that would increase your access to money and resources? How could you benefit yourself by helping and uplifting others?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The beautiful and luxurious fabric known as silk comes from cocoons spun by insect larvae. Sadly for the creatures that provide the raw material, they're usually killed by humans harvesting their handiwork—either by being stabbed or boiled alive. However, there is a special kind of silk in which manufacturers spare the lives of their benefactors. The insects are allowed to mature into moths and escape. I propose that we make them your spirit creatures in the coming weeks. It's an excellent time for you to take an inventory of everything you do, and evaluate how well it upholds the noble principle of "Do no harm."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): "Any time that is not spent on love is wasted," declared the Italian poet Torquato Tasso. Although I am sympathetic with his sentiment, I can't agree that acts of love are the only things ever worth doing. Sometimes it's healthy to be motivated by anger or sadness or skepticism, for example. But I do suspect the coming weeks will be a favorable time for you to be in intense devotion to Tasso's counsel. All the important successes you achieve will be rooted in an intention to express love and compassion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): I heard a story about how a music aficionado took a Zen Buddhist monk to a performance of

Beethoven's Symphony No. 5. The monk wasn't impressed. "Not enough silence!" he complained. I'm puzzled by that response. If the monk were referring to a busy intersection in a major city, I might agree with him, or the cacophony of a political argument among fanatics on Facebook. But to want more silence in one of history's greatest pieces of music? That's perverse. With this in mind, Libra, and in accordance with astrological omens, I encourage you to seek extra protection from useless noise and commotion during the coming weeks—even as you hungrily seek out rich sources of beautiful information, sound, and art.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): "Some people expend tremendous energy merely to be normal," wrote Scorpio author Albert Camus. If you're one of those folks, I'm happy to inform you that you have cosmic permission to relax. The coming weeks will be an excellent time to explore the pleasures of NOT being conventional, standard, ordinary, average, routine, prosaic, or common. As you expansively practice non-normalcy, you will enhance your health, sharpen your wits, and clarify your decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Our lives tend to be shaped by the stories about ourselves that we create and harbor in our imaginations. The adventures we actually experience, the problems we actually face, are often (not always) in alignment with the tales we tell ourselves about our epic fates. And here's the crux of the matter: We can change the stories we tell ourselves. We can discard tales that reinforce our pain, and dream up revised tales that are more meaningful and pleasurable. I believe 2021 will be an excellent time for you to attend to this fun work. Your assignment: Be a self-nurturing storyteller.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Capricorn author Edgar Allan Poe named "four conditions for happiness: life in the open air; love of another human being; freedom from all ambition; creation." I'm accomplished in three of those categories, but a failure in being free of all ambitions. In fact, I'm eternally delighted by all the exciting creative projects I'm working on. I'm VERY ambitious. What about you, Capricorn? I'm going to contradict Poe and speculate that your happiness in the coming months will require you to be at least somewhat ambitious. That's what the planetary omens are telling me. So what are the best goals and dreams for you to be ambitious about?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It's time to launch Operation Supple Watchdog. That means you should be tenderly vigilant as you take extra good care of everyone and everything that provide you with meaning and sustenance. It means you should exercise rigorous but good-humored discernment about any oppressive or demeaning ideas that are flying around. You should protect and preserve the vulnerable parts of your life, but do so with tough-minded compassion, not ornery overreactions. Be skeptical, but warm; breezily resilient but always ready to stand up for what's right. (P.S. The better you shield yourself against weird surprises, the more likely it is you'll attract interesting surprises.)

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The atoms that compose your body have existed for billions of years. Originally created by a star, they have been part of many forms before you. But they are exactly the same in structure as they have ever been. So in a very real sense, you are billions of years old. Now that you know that, how do you feel? Any different? Stronger? More expansive? More eternal? I bring these thoughts to your attention, Pisces, because 2021 will be an excellent year for you to come to a more profound and detailed understanding of your true nature. I hope you will regularly meditate on the possibility that your soul is immortal, that your identity is not confined to this historical era, that you have been alive and will be alive for far longer than you've been taught to believe. ●

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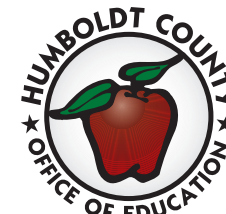
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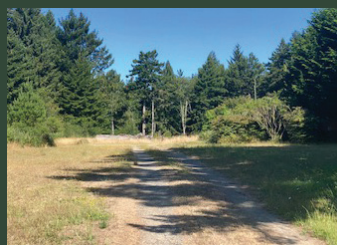


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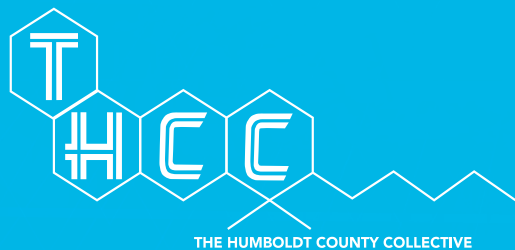


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